

RAYMOND

The Centre of South-
ern Alberta's Great
Sugar Beet Industry.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winn-
ing Baby Beef of Alb-
erta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

Vol. 33

Friday JANUARY 10th 1936.

Number 41

Enjoyable Rotary Even- ing In Lethbridge

About ten local Rotarians and their partners journeyed to Lethbridge Monday evening last to join with the Lethbridge Club in their Old-Timers night. A most enjoyable evening was spent, and the weather moderated so that the trip was very enjoyable.

T. O. King was one of the guest speakers of the evening, and President L. L. Paek introduced the visitors from Raymond; T. K. Roberts sang a solo accompanied by Roi Stone on the piano, these making up Raymond's contributions.

Mike Mountain Horse, a Blood Indian who seen service in the War stole the show with his speech; and caused a wave of merriment when he said "Indians never looked for Gold, but were still looking for their dividends," and in a very interesting speech told of the coming of the white man and the influence he had exerted on the Indian. Other old timers spoke of early experiences, and all in all the meeting was interesting from start to finish.

THE CHINOOK

The moon across the hills rose
cold last night,
And o'er the snow she shed her
silvery light;
The snow birds shivered in the
willows bare,
And all the plain was wrapped
in wintry air.

As dawn was breaking o'er the
prairie wild,
A whisper came, a whisper soft
and mild,
That from the great Pacific,
far away
A Chinook warm was stealing
on its way.

The sun rose up to meet the
welcome guest,
Though not a stranger in our
golden West;
The snow birds sang upon the
willows bare,
And all the plain it lost its
wintry air.

The Chinook rushed across
the river dark and deep;
It shook the pine trees on the
slippery steep;
It roared o'er chasms deep and
coulees wide,
And rushed on along the
mountain-side.

O! great and mighty Chinook
of the West,
Which melts the snow from off
the mountain crest,
Which makes our little snow
birds gladly sing,
And turns our North-West win-
ter into Spring,
— R. O. S. in "Voices from
the Range."

"IMITATION OF LIFE" A MAGNIFICENT PRO- DUCTION

"Magnificent" may be a
much abused word, even in
Hollywood, but nothing else will
adequately describe "Imitation
of Life," the Fannie Hurst
novel which John M. Stahl
made into a picture for Univer-
sal, starring Claudette Colbert
and Warren William coming
Friday and Saturday to the
Capitol theatre.

It is a magnificent production
Inflation is urged in the Un-
ited States as the only solution
to their problems. We wonder
if this is really a solution

J. E. Earl has taken down the
walls of his home here, which
was recently destroyed by fire,
and we understand will rebuild
on the west of his lot.

Social Credit Caucus In Edmonton

John H. Blackmore M.P. for
Lethbridge riding, and Leader
of the Social Credit group in
Ottawa, has been in Edmonton
this week at a Social Credit
caucus of the Dominion mem-
bers to arrange a platform for
the coming session.

While not planning any rad-
ical suggestions or motions, Mr.
Blackmore stated before leav-
ing they would utilize every
opportunity to explain and talk
the principles of Social Credit,
which he believed held the solu-
tion to the problems of the
day.

In their caucus the four fol-
lowing phases were decided on:
Money and finance.
Trade and industry.
Unemployment.
International relations.

All of these divide into num-
erous subdivisions, and all of
them will be given intensive
study and thought by members
of the group, in an effort to im-
prove conditions in the Domini-
on.

We wish them success, and we
are sure that in Mr. Blackmore
we have a representative who
will do all possible to foster safe
and progressive legislation for
our fair Dominion.

Almost as quick as it can be
told, the wind sprang up from
the north Saturday forenoon,
and the thermometer commenced
falling. Just after dinner the
snow commenced and the cold
wind kept up its blowing, mak-
ing the afternoon very disagree-
able.

DR. SEAGER WHEELER NOW HORTICULTURIST

Dr. Seager Wheeler five times
crowned world wheat king, is
achieving a new goal—hardy
fruit for prairie production.

Fifteen years' experimental
effort have led the wheat wiz-
ard to the conclusion good stand-
ard apples, crab apples, plums
cherries, berries and even grapes
may be grown on western
farms with some of them pro-
duced on a commercial scale.

And in that case tariffs and
surplus duties and freight rates
will go by the board, as the
farm wife becomes independent
in making preserves and jams.
New fruits sufficiently hardy
to live through winter's rigors
will be produced, Dr. Wheeler
said. Until then, proven fruits
should be grown and new tests
made.

"I am an experimenter, test-
ing out as much material as
falls to my hands," remarked
Dr. Wheeler, who carried off
the wheat crown in 1911, 1914,
1915 and 1918 at the
Chicago international hay and
grain show. But he has no "first
love"—wheat production and
horticulture hold equal places
in his heart.

A dozen apple trees awarded
as a premium with a life mem-
bership in the South Dakota
Horticultural Society in 1918
started Dr. Wheeler on his car-
eer of fruit growing at his farm
here 50 miles north of Saskat-
oon. He counts his experimen-
ts from 1920 because in that
year he turned to horticulture
seriously.

Out of 100 varieties of stand-
ard apples he has selected
Pietet, a cross-bred apple, as the
best for the West even though
it would be despised in com-
mercial apple-growing areas. He
has a score of crab apple vari-
eties growing successfully.

"Cappy Ricks" Goes Over Big

One of the best home dram-
atics in years was the verdict
of all those who witnessed the
presentation of "Cappy Ricks"
at the Second Ward Hall last
Saturday evening. A matinee
in the afternoon was pretty
well attended by the children,
who advertised the show when
they got home and no doubt in-
fluenced a number of the older
folks to venture out in the even-
ing. The advance sale of tick-
ets also helped, as the weather
was quite severe and only a
high-class entertainment would
have repaid people for their
coming out.

"Lou King" as "Cappy Ricks"
an old sea dog with a heart of
gold and tongue of fire was the
center of the show. It is doubt-
ful if Lou ever had a part where
he fitted better and gave a
finer interpretation than he did
Saturday night. From start to

finish he was there with every
speech, hobbling about with a
kink in his back that was hard
to remember and tiresome to
maintain.

The other members of the
cast all gave a fine performance
and did justice to their parts
in a fine way. To single any
out, or praise one above the
other would be unjust as they
all were fine. George Court
as Director scored a signal tri-
umph, and is to be praised for
his work.

The show will be presented
again here soon, and we urge
all who did not see it before to
avail themselves of the oppor-
tunity of seeing it when it is
presented.

The following were in the
cast; Gabriel Passey, Maxine
Witbeck, Ruth Evans, Lou King
Frank Weaver, Geo. Schneid,
Honda Dahj and Lee Wall.

Lee Brewerton New Board Of Trade Pres.

Despite several other attrac-
tions in the Town, and the ab-
sence of a number of Rotarians
in Lethbridge, the annual meet-
ing of the Board of Trade, was
held Monday evening in the
Town Hall. C. D. Compton as
President and A. D. Woolley as
Secretary-Treasurer, presented
the reports of the past year,
which were accepted. The elect-
ion of a new slate of officers,
which was essential following
the practice of the Board of
changing every two years, re-
sulted as follows, the slate had
been suggested by the Nominat-
ing Committee and was unani-
mously adopted:

President—Lee Brewerton.
Vice-Pres.—S. B. Card.
Sec.-Treas.—L. L. Palmer.
Committee Chairman:
Executive—C. D. Compton.
Program—C. R. Wing.
Membership—Ross Larson.
Roads—J. F. Salmon.

These Chairmen will select
their Committee members later.

A Committee was chosen with
Mayor Meeks as Chairman, to
confer with the Rotary officers
in arranging the Joint meeting
of the Board of Trade and
Rotary Club to be held January
20th.

"Fire Prince" Is Well Patronized

The "Fire Prince" presented
here Monday evening by the
Carlston Opera Company and
directed by Mr. and Mrs. John
S. Smith, was well patronized
deserves the praise of all who
witnessed it.

Every few years Carlston
prepares an outstanding musical
production, and the one Monday
night outlasted the others in
staging and costuming, although
the musical numbers and act-
ing were of an entirely differ-
ent character.

To bring a cast of 90 players
with scenery, lighting, costum-
es, etc. is no small task and it
required 20 cars and a couple
of trucks to make the journey.

"And that's a sufficient var-
iety to choose from when plant-
ing," he commented.

Five varieties of plums are
producing steadily. H. bird has
plums and cherries, raspberries,
black, red and white currants
and similar small fruit have
been grown on a large scale. The
only variety of grapes he found
anywhere near satisfactory is
the best, slightly smaller than
the east's concord grape.

To Dr. Wheeler, these are
but a few. His Maple Grove
farm here has scores of rows
of fruits both large and small.
He has a pear tree too but
thinks it would be expecting a
bit too much just now to sug-
gest farmers might be able to
stand in the back door and pick
pears.

The Raymond ladies prepar-
ed hot soup and cocoa and cake
for the travellers which was
doubly welcome because of the
cold weather, and from reports
the Carlston people enjoyed
coming, and the Raymond peo-
ple enjoyed having them here,
so that everyone was happy. Ot-
her meetings in the Town kept
a number away or the Second
Ward Hall would have been
packed to the very doors. As it
was there was a very good at-
tendance when weather and ot-
her things are taken into ac-
count.

Come again, Carlston. You
will always be welcome.

John Gilbrt, known as "Hand-
some Jack," film actor and a
great celebrity until the adve-
nt of the talkie, where he simply
could not "click," died suddenly
at his Hollywood home Thurs-
day from a heart attack.

The Provincial Government
will pass legislation as soon as
the house meets, to levy a
Drivers License tax of \$100 per
year on everyone who drives a
car in the province. They esti-
mate this will bring in a revenue
of \$200,000.00 per year. A stiff
examination is also forecast,
and the \$1.00 will have to be
paid annually, and the exami-
nation passed every so many
years according to present in-
tent.

Town Council Hold Regular Meeting

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Finch and
family have moved into the Sug-
ar Company house which Mr. &
Mrs. Ross Humphries and fam-
ily just moved out of.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Porter
were Medicine Hat visitors a
couple of days this week with
relatives and friends there.

Texaco All Stars of Selby
will be here next Friday even-
ing in an exhibition game with
the Jacks. If you want a taste
of real basketball be on hand.
Prices are 35c and 15c, and 'Mac'
wants to see a crowded house.
Be there.

A large truck was here a cou-
ple of times this week truck-
ing out horses. It was large en-
ough to carry 12 or 15 head at
a trip. More and more trucks
are becoming common carriers
and doing work formerly left
to the railways.

Rev. H. D. Riggs, who lived
for some time in New Dayton,
& had Raymond in his district
as United Church Minister, died
in Lethbridge on Jan. 3 of
heart trouble and associated
ailments.

Lloyd McPhee left this after-
noon to attend a Basketball meet-
ing in Calgary where a Senior
Basketball schedule will be ar-
ranged. The first one drawn up
was not satisfactory, so this
meeting is necessary.

The sugar Factory finished
slicing beets at midnight Tues-
day evening, after cutting 131-
251 tons of beets. Most of the
crew are laid off now, and the
usual overhaul will commence
in a few days.

The Annual Sugar Makers
Ball will be held in the Opera
House Saturday night, com-
mencing at 6:30. Those in
charge are expecting to take
care of between 600 and 700
people that night.

Robert Black, nine years of
Courtts, died a few hours after
being hit on the Temple with a
shovel as his older brother was
shovelling snow. The wound did
not appear serious, but an inter-
nal hemorrhage cost him his
life. The blow was purely acci-
dental, and the district is shock-
ed over the event.

M. and Mrs. Chas. O. Asplund
and children of Cardston spent
part of Saturday in Raymond,
renewing acquaintances. They
were here with Archie Campbell
District Agriculturist of Leth-
bridge, and Mr. Campbell and
Mr. Asplund went through the
Sugar Factory.

The "Cappy Ricks" players
have a few busy days ahead.
Tonight they play in Stirling.
Wednesday night they intend
going to Magrath, Friday of
next week in Milk River, and
Saturday next week in Cardston.
Other towns are being booked
too. It is too good a show to
only be shown in a town or
two.

Mayor Meeks met with an
accident on the road to Glen-
wood last week, when a truck
turned off the main highway
and collided with his car, tear-
ing the running board and fen-
der off his car, and pushing it
into the barpit, where the snow
kept it from turning over. He
and his carload and Phil Baker
and family were on their way
to Glenwood for New Year's
dinner when the accident occur-
red. No one was injured, but
the Mayor's car and the truck
were both badly battered.

The regular meeting of the
Town Council was held Thurs-
day evening, all members of the
Council were present also the
Town Engineer, Constable, and
Solicitor Ostlund.

Minutes of the last meeting
were read and accepted, and a
balance sheet of the year was
discussed some. This showed
the Town to be in good shape
financially. Tax collections had
been lower than the previous
year, the water collections had
also been lower, and the expen-
ses in this department higher,
but by carefully financing
the bills had all been met and
the Town entered 1936 in good
condition. The water collections
were discussed some, and it
was decided to have a man make
the rounds of the town each
month and cut off those who
were in arrears, unless they
paid up. All water users should
take notice of this. The days
of grace are over. You must
either pay up or go dry.

The coming elections were discus-
sed & Geo. Fairbanks appointed
Returning officer, and the An-
nual meeting will be held Fri-
day, January 31st. The drainage
license was discussed and inas-
much as the exact details of
this by-law were not known, it
was decided to have the Licen-
se and Police Committee in-
vestigate and bring in a recom-
mendation to the Council. The
C.P.R. had offered to deed the
Town the land where the road
runs past the elevators to the
Sugar Factory if the Town
would pay for the survey. This
the Town decided to do.

After some discussion it
was decided to purchase a truck
chassis and water tank for ad-
ded Fire protection to the Town
and the Water-Works Commit-
tee and Mayor and Secretary
were authorized to make this
purchase.

The reports of the Constable
and engineer were read, and
the Pay Roll passed and order-
ed paid.

Meeting adjourned at 11 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE AND HIGH SCHOOL HOOP SLATES RELEASED

Schedule for the Southern
Alberta high school and inter-
mediate basketball league were
released Thursday by A. Glen
Miller, official of the A.A.B.A.
These schedules are published
below and teams and fans are
asked to clip for reference.

HIGH SCHOOL

Jan. 10—Cardston at Leth-
bridge; Magrath at Raymond.
Jan. 17—Lethbridge at Stirl-
ing; Magrath at Cardston.
Jan. 24—Raymond at Leth-
bridge; Cardston at Stirling.
Jan. 31—Stirling at Ray-
mond; Lethbridge at Magrath.
Feb. 7—Cardston at Ray-
mond; Magrath at Stirling.
Feb. 14—Lethbridge at Card-
ston; Raymond at Magrath.
Feb. 21—Stirling at Leth-
bridge; Cardston at Magrath.
Feb. 28—Lethbridge at Ray-
mond; Stirling at Cardston.
March 6—Raymond at Stirl-
ing; Magrath at Lethbridge.

INTERMEDIATE

Jan. 22—Magrath at Leth.
Jan. 24—Ray. at Cardston.
Jan. 29—Raymond at Leth.
Jan. 31—Cardston at Magrath.
Feb. 5 Magrath at Raymond.
Feb. 7—Leth. at Cardston.
Feb. 12—Leth. at Magrath.
Feb. 12 Cardston at Raymond.
Feb. 19—Leth. at Raymond.
Feb. 21—Magrath at Card.
Feb. 26—Cardston at Leth.
Feb. 28—Ray. at Magrath.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Proprietor
Published Every Thursday

Non-political, Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district

Advertising rates on application

JIM WANTED TO WORK IN A GARAGE

BUT THE GIFTED MECHANIC BECOMES A MEDIOCRE LAWYER

(Christian Science Monitor)

"Can you beat that!" says an irate father, "James wants to work in a garage! It was all right for him to tinker around building that car out of junk, it kept him out of mischief, but no son of mine shall do that work for a living! He's going to study law, that's what I wanted to do, but hadn't the money; I can afford it now for him and that's what he'll do." And so a really gifted mechanic becomes a mediocre lawyer.

The father wants to see his own thwarted dreams realized in his son, oblivious to the truth that the boy can be only himself successfully. He thinks the only requisite for college is the money to pay for it, when it is doubtful if 50 per cent of individuals are fitted to do work that requires college training, and that the others will find happiness in work of another type entirely. Pride blinds us to the truth that every task when well done is in itself the possibility for growth and culture. It is not the field but how deeply it is plowed that counts.

A mother says: "Louise wants to teach. She does have a way with children, and they like her, but it's a hard life, I think. We're going to send her to business school; office work will be easier." And so an excellent teacher is lost in a poor stenographer.

John must be an engineer or Jane must be a musician, parents say, entirely blind to the evidence that neither is suited to do that kind of work. Parental selfishness, fear and pride work havoc with the hopes and dreams of the child.

A child obviously cannot fit into every situation. Change of environment will not change this fact. He is what he is, and it will mean only failure for him and disappointment for all concerned to force him to do more than his powers will allow or to push him into work he was never meant to do. Furthermore he may have unusual capabilities in some line. Certainly each person has in him the ability to do at least one thing well.

In contrast to the educational system of the past which tried to turn out a set pattern of individual educators of today realize a child's most precious heritage is his particular aptitude. The progressive school seeks to develop the first and to discover the second, and it can succeed only when the home co-operates intelligently.

The important thing then is to discover what a child is fitted to do. Then we must be willing to study the fields and see how the child can fit into existing opportunities that will give him scope for his interests.

Of course we parents can have our "own way" if we like. The child is usually uncertain of himself and the way ahead. It is an undiscovered country to him, and the plan for his future is the biggest problem he has yet faced. Being unsure no matter how he feels drawn to ward a particular kind of work he is the exceptional youth who is strong enough to persist in the face of parental opposition.

But let us help our youngsters to be free to be themselves, and to experiment. Let us give them praise and encouragement, let them know that they have back of them the love and sympathy of understanding parents. They will then be more likely to find their right work, and in so doing will give service to others, find happiness for themselves and be on the way to attain spiritual growth they can reach in no other way.

Editor's Note: We are reprinting the above article because it brings directly home a point in our present educational system, which we consider is a "weak" point, and which in any study of re-organization considered in the future should not be lost sight of.

If every graduate from our High Schools could be used, and would be satisfied in office jobs

or as teachers of others, then our present system would have much to recommend it. Obviously this can never be, and if we are going to reorganize our educational system, we should strive for a plan whereby the mechanically inclined, carpenters, engineers, etc. would have the opportunity of following the things they like and getting credits for it, instead of poring over distasteful and tiresome treatise of history, geometrical equations that they forget as soon as they leave school.

We realize that these things have not been possible in the past. But, if re-organization is coming, and it appears to be, then we say, they should be seriously considered in the future. Labor is always honorable when well done and if our schools teach children to be better farmers, mechanics, blacksmiths, housewives, or what have you, then are they fully justifying their existence and their expense.

NEWS NOTES

Jack Ralph was bruised and shaken up some on Friday afternoon of last week, when his delivery team ran away and threw him off the rig. Casey was doing the delivering on Saturday.

Steve Sabo won the Radio given away at the Capitol Theatre on Friday night last. The house was well filled, and every one enjoyed the picture, "Annie Oakley."

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OR
Palace
WHEN IN
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RENEW YOUR RECORDER?

Approximately 873,609 acres in Alberta, situated in Township 1 to 8 and Ranges 1 to 5 West of the Fourth Meridian are covered by the soil survey recently made by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Advisory Committee. In connection with this soil survey special attention is being given to the occurrence of drifting soils.

BOYS AND APPLES

The boy is indeed the true apple-eater, and is not to be questioned how he came by the fruit with which his pockets are filled. It belongs to him, your lunch-basket is without them and you can pass a winter's night by the fireside with no thought of the fruit at your elbow, then he assured you are draws sap. His fruit eating no longer a boy, either in heart has little reference to the state or years.—John Burroughs.

of his appetite. Whether he be full of meat or empty of meat he wants the apple just the same. Before meal or after meal it never comes amiss. The farm boy munches apples all day long. He has nests of them in the hay-mow, mellowing, to which he makes frequent visits.

The apple is indeed the fruit of youth. As we grow old we crave apples less. It is an ominous sign. When you are ashamed to be seen eating them on the street; when you carry them in your pocket and your hand not constantly find its way to them; when your neighbor has apples and you have none, and you make no nocturnal visits to his orchard; when your lunch-basket is without them and you can pass a winter's night by the fireside with no thought of the fruit at your elbow, then he assured you are draws sap. His fruit eating no longer a boy, either in heart has little reference to the state or years.—John Burroughs.



CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK

SUCCESSFUL HOME-MAKING—CANADA'S GREATEST INDUSTRY

MECHANIC: "In recent years my pay has averaged \$110 a month, but I have made as much as \$200. My regular habit has been to deposit part of my pay in the Bank of Montreal."

SALES CLERK: "That reminds me—but finish your story."

MECHANIC: "Well, the job hasn't been easy, but here's what I have to-day: A debt-free home worth \$2,000, summer cottage worth \$500, \$1,200 in the Bank, a small automobile, good furniture, including a piano. Of course, I saved something every month for many years."

SALES CLERK: "My wife runs our family finances. I hand her my pay cheque, and after paying bills and keeping out purse money, she puts the rest in our savings account at the Bank of Montreal. That's why we had the money to buy our nice little home—a bargain for cash."

SOME OF THE BANK'S SERVICES TO THRIFTY CANADIANS:

Personal savings accounts; banking by mail; safekeeping of securities and other valuable papers; chequing accounts; letters of credit; money orders and travellers cheques.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817 • HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL

Raymond Branch: C. D. COMPTON, Manager

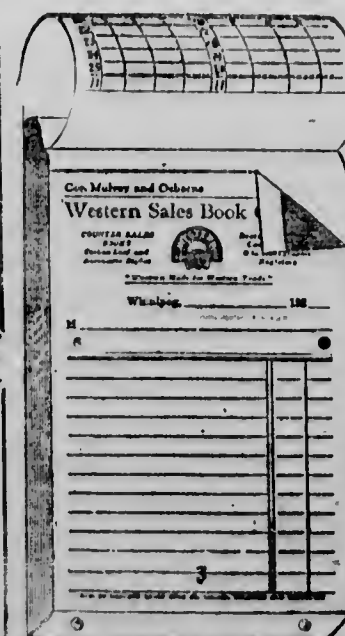
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The Recorder

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WEEKLY LETTER

POULTRY BREEDING

Although it will be sometime yet before hatching becomes general, the Station Poultryman is busy these days analyzing his records in preparation for the selection of the 1936 matings. As with most poultry breeders the object here is to maintain and increase egg production, egg size and bodily vigor. Consequently in reviewing the records to determine the comparative merits of different families and lines of breeding, particular attention is given to such points as, total egg production, average egg weight, age at sexual maturity, winter pause, winter laying rate, broodiness, mortality and hatchability. In order to obtain these comparisons it is obvious that complete and detailed records of each bird's performance must be available. Such records are usually beyond the means of the average small poultry producer, but one helpful refinement which many poultry raisers could profitably utilize is the practice of trap-nesting at least during the winter months.

However, even when no records are available, certain simple methods can be employed which will do much to improve or at least maintain the standard of the flock. One of the most important of these is the use of high quality males. As the male constitutes one-half of the breeding pen his influence, either good or bad, will be reflected in all of the off-spring. Consequently the desirability of obtaining vigorous males of good type, free from all standard disqualifications, and from stock with high trap nest records, is apparent.

On the female side much can be done through careful culling of the flock and breeding only the best stock in preference to indiscriminate breeding of the whole flock. If attention has been paid to the flock during the past year the late moulters will have been marked and as these are usually the best producers, they can, if healthy and of satisfactory body type, be expected to transmit the desired qualities to their off-spring. Early moulters, thin or sickly hens, very small hens, or hens which have been frequently noted as broody, should not be used in the breeding flock.

While it is generally undesirable to use pullets in the breeding flock it is sometimes necessary, and if so such characteristics as good body weight and type, early maturity, persistency in production and large egg size, would recommend a pullet for inclusion in a breeding pen.

At this Station where breeding pens are made up with one male, eight to twelve Barred Rock hens are included in each pen. For the light breeds such as Leghorns, twelve to eighteen females may be allotted to one male. If large breeding pens of about fifty hens are being mated with say four males, it is usually more satisfactory to alternate the males using two each day. This helps to prevent fighting and assists in keeping the males in more virile condition.

If the males are not being alternated and are left with the hens all the time care should be taken to see that they get plenty to eat. The practice followed here is to allow the males to eat out of the feed bucket as it is held in the hand above the reach of the hens. A few minutes spent in this way each day is good insurance for the health and vigor of the male. The feeds supplied to the birds in breeding pens at this Station are the same as those supplied to the laying hens except that a somewhat higher proportion of scratch and green or succulent feeds is supplied.

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NAILS

When you have seen the little detachable false finger nails in all colours you may well ask, what next? However, even these frivolous inventions make us realize how important beautiful nails are in this modern world of fashion.

I am constantly being asked whether colored nails are still the vogue. And I must say they are, although equally as many women of fashion use natural polish as use the colors; black silver, geranium, raspberry, poppy.

The latest fad is that your lipstick must match your nails. And nail polish is opaque or transparent, according to your choice.

But, don't let the fact that there are such brilliant array of nail polishes available lead you to think that this will cover a multitude of beauty sins — such as poor manicuring, or neglect of nail care.

First of all, the nails must be kept in good condition, especially if you are subject to breaking, by soaking in hot oil. For this, heat oil, and dip the hands in it covering as much of the fingers as possible with the oil. Soak them for ten fifteen or twenty minutes. If you do this at night it is an excellent idea to leave the oil on all night, wearing a pair of gloves.

You can keep the cuticle well back by pushing it down and shaping it with a towel each time after the hands are washed, or after the bath in the morning.

The nails of your hands reflect the condition of your skin, because nails are merely a skin formation. If your skin is dry, your nails will be dry and brittle too. Try using a polish that is not too drying, in order not to irritate the condition.

Next The New Woman. For expert advice on your beauty problems, write Women's Interest Syndicate, 126 Bloor St. W. Toronto, Ontario.

OILING OF HIGHWAYS

A drive to impress upon the Alberta Government the need of undertaking hard surfacing of highways at the earliest possible date has been initiated by the Lethbridge Board of Trade which will seek the co-operation of other similar bodies and the Alberta Motor Association.

Thus from the south, as well as from other sections of the province, comes further expression of the great need for hard surfacing of traffic arteries.

Some rather interesting information was given at the

meeting in Lethbridge, which decided upon the campaign, concerning highways in the state of Montana, one of Alberta's nearest neighbors.

One of the striking things discovered by a Lethbridge delegation which made a survey was that though Montana has only 480,000 people, compared with Alta 750,000 the state's gasoline purchases during the year amounted to 99,000,000 gallons, as against Alberta's 44,000,000.

The result is that on a seven cent gasoline tax basis, Montana collects about \$7,000,000 compared with Alberta's \$3,000,000.

But the delegation discovered that hard surfaced dustless highways now cover practically the whole state even north from Shelby to Sweetgrass. It is believed that if Alberta undertook a hard surfacing program, the additional revenue from the gasoline tax would soon cover the cost.

The delegation learned that oil for highway purposes costs eight cents per gallon. Where a road had been graded and gravelled, the cost of oil surfacing was about \$2,000 a mile. It was estimated, therefore, that the stretch from Lethbridge to Calgary could be surfaced for \$250,000.

Gravelled highways laid in the modern manner and using heated oil will last from seven to ten years, at the end of which time they can be torn up and the surface re-treated and made like new.

Montana also has found that the maintenance cost of oil highways is 80 per cent less than for gravel that is untreated.

The experience of the state of Montana should be an object lesson to Alberta. This province is rich in oil resources, both in the north and south, and there should be no further delay in utilizing this material for road surfacing purposes. — Voice of Motordom.



CHILBLAINS

A purplish tinge to the skin with intense itching of the part, followed by a blister with severe pain, the blister breaking down later into an open sore which is slow to heal — that is chilblain.

Chilblains do not endanger life but they destroy happiness and may even ruin tempers. The feet suffer most frequently; often the hands are affected and sometimes the ears. Chilblains happen as a result of poor circulation in the parts affected.

Children who are in poor health are frequent victims. This may be due to defective circulation which accompanies a low standard of nutrition and vitality.

The floors of stove-heated houses are usually cold. This is particularly true of the kitchen which has no cellar or a heated cellar beneath it. The housewife who spends much of her time standing on cold floors is likely to have chilblains.

Tight shoes and tight stockings interfere with the circulation in the feet and so predispose to chilblains. Thin shoes and stockings which allow the feet to become chilled do the same thing. It is just as bad if the feet and hands are dressed

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too warmly for then they perspire excessively and later become chilled.

Enough has been said to indicate the lines of prevention. To begin with, general attention must be given to the health of the body. Next comes clothing suited to the temperature rather than the season. Tight shoes and stockings are to be avoided, and round garters should not be worn as they may interfere with the circulation. Woolen gloves may not be in style but they may still be needed to keep hands warm.

The wrong way to treat cold feet and hands is to hold them close to the fire or heater. To do so causes a sudden rush of blood into the parts and this engorgement with blood is undesirable in those who are predisposed to chilblains.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 181 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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